SONS OF VETERANS.

News from the Various Divisions---Elections of Officers, etc.

Beadquarters Notes.

Commander-in-Chief Webb returned from New York the first of the week. He reports consolida-Mon almost completed, only one or two Posts re-

Past Colonel Will K. West, of Kentucky, who is now living in Kansas City, was a welcome visitor at Commandery Headquarters Thursday and Fri-

THE DIVISIONS.

ITO ADMITANTS AND CAPTAINS, -THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE has the interest of the Sons of Veterans at heart, and wishes them to consider that its colimmears niways open for the publication of matters of moment to the Order. Let us have newsy letters from your Camps and items of personal interget to the brothers. CALIFORNIA.

Orders No. 9, issued at Oakland Dec. 10, by command of Fred V. Wood, Colonel-Frank C. Shipley, Adjutant-comain the following of general in-

Gen. McCook Camp, 33 at Santa Barbara, was mustered Nov. 10 by Comrade P. L. Moore, and the following officers installed: Capt., E. O. Fergus; First Lieut., W. F. Brightman; Second Lieut., J. W. Smith. Said Camp is assigned to Distriet No. 9. Gen. Garfield Camp, 13, at Elsinore, was mustered Nov. 29 by Licat. J. A. Medlar, Aldtie-Camp, and the following officers installed: Capt., E. N. Donaidson; First Lieut., H. E. Cimmberiain: Second Licut., R. S. James. Camp assigned to District No. 9. Brothers are particularly requested to make themselves familiar with the Constitution and rules of our Order. A large part of the correspondence at these Headquarters are simply mowers to questions asked by brothers. Comps should supply themselves with the Bine Book of our Order. It will be furnished by the Quartermaster, upon proper requistion, for 35 gents. In this connection it may not be amiss to mention the Sons of Veterans Guide, an admirable Work prepared by Post Colonel E. K. Gould, of Rockland, Me., and sold at \$1.08.

F. W. Williams, Penria: Thrush Camp is muster-Ing recruits at every meeting and will double its membership before the Winter is over. It seems strange how a young man whose father fought in defense of our country, endured the privations of a moldier's life, or perhaps died on the battlefield, can neglect uniting with our Order. No organization can boast of a more healthy growth and such grand principles as our own. Let every brother eligible oln our ranks, and help to perpetuate the memories of the defenders of our Nation and be better able to maintain the Government which shall abou be gutrusted to our care. As the Camps have now glocted new officers, let us start the new year with a etermination to make greater progress than in the past. Our Camp has enjoyed a very successful Year under Capt, T. J. Simpson and his able officers Who spared no pains in making the Camp the pride of every member. Capt, Simpson was the "right

Officers of the following Camps are: Thrush, 25. Provin—Capt., James P. Lynch; First Lieut., Frank W. Williams; Second Lieut., Couries Ciridicy; Came Council, Ralph Bristol, Robert Beholes, George Wilde, Col. J. B. Morrison, 325, Hiota-Capt., D. H.

Charles Wolgemuth; Camp Council, Melvin Brown, Fred Cosgrove, Charles Wolgemuth, John Morris, 315, Book Island-Capt., J. Henry T. Campbell; Camp Council, W. A. Norris, Jacob Hugh, Benjamin Ruck.

INDIANA. Officers of the following Camp are: Maj. Poole, 185, Medora—Capt., C. C. McMillan;

First Lieut., Tanner Wray; Second Licut, I. N. centrell; Chap, Urinh Massens; First Serg't, J. L. Voods; Q. M. S., W. R. Goldsmith; S. of G., E. C. Croucher; C. S., F. M. Morning; Principal Musi-cian, J. W. Grantham; C. of G., C. E. Wray; C. G., John W. Ulmer; P. G., F. P. Weddle; Camp Coun-, John W. Groncher, Chahrman; C. E. Wrny, E.

J. A. Crandall, Newton-The Sons of Veterars of this vicinity had a Remaion of an informal nature at Sedgwick on the evening of Nov. 20. The assecting was one of the best ever held around here, and the boys gave notice that they mean all they say when they express a desire to see Lieut-Col. F. A. Agnew elected Colonel next year. Brother Agnew is an untiring worker for the Division, and scarcely a day goes by without his having next a siter of advice or encouragement to discouraged brothers and Camps. He does not publish his good works abroad, nor would we Sons who know bim best, be able to tell how much work he does, if we did not stumble carclessly upon it. If he will work so uncersingly in a subordinate position, we may expect to see great results with Cot. Agreew at the head of the Kamas Division. I have good ground on which to say that the brothers of this Division will make no arbitake in electing him Colonel, for he is bound heart and soul in our Order. We are centrally located, with the best rathroad facilities in the State, and we can be readily reached from all quarters. Brother Agnew stands high among the people of our city, and the boys of Shiish Camp, feel proud to be able to present such a Brother for the high station of Colonel. We ask the brothers from the North and South, the East and West, to rally in Central Kamas with us to the support of Brother Agnew, and carry this standard to the front ranks next Spring. We can spread our good work far to the South and West from here, and increase the strength, permanency and number of

Camps throughout the Division. Cincres H. Worth, Captain, Camp 1, Clifton; Persuant to instructions from our Colonel, and accompanied by Past Lieut, Col. John A. Stober, First Lieut. C. W. Griffin, Q. M. J. E. Baldrey, Chap. E. Aber and Brother A. S. Woodruff, all of Clifton Camp, 1; Capt. H. L. Kuapp, First Serg't Owen V. Smith and Brother Cornforth, of Clyde Camp. 16; I required to Line recently not discussed to Line Property and the Cartie Lambertson, Henry Menie, sr., C. L. Drake. Camp, 161, I repaired to Linn recently, and there mustered Camp 208. Having completed the muster we were informed that our presence was requested at W.E.C. Headquarters immediately, know, it is our nature to extend and and protection What do you suppose was wrong? Why, just as ment, a grand supper, including 38 cans of fresh systems, after participate of this boundful repost. we at once returned to our work. The christening then took place. It was decided to call the new Camp James A. Garrell, and these officers were glossen: Capt., Frank Griffith; First Light, Gen. Rebbeke; Second Lient,, Wm. Palkerson; Chap., Lawis Colso; First Serg'i, Chas, Brunner; Q. M. S. B. Jones. The total number mustered was 21. wish to return my grattends to the brothers of Camp 161 for their valuable assistance.

MASSACHUSETTS. J. E. Hanton, Charlestown: One of the grand social successes of the senson was the first full-dress ball given by Abraham Lincoln Camp, 106, at Monument Hall, Charlestown, Dec. H. The fall was a andsonicly decorated with bunning and accuse from the buttlefield, and presented as extremely given from 8 to 5 by Bollowook's full orchester. The Capt. Lawrence, on "Our Flag;" Comrade Gargrand murch was led by Mr. and Mrs. H.V. Collins. retison, on "Our Fathers;" Past Capt. J. M. The order, which was a ment affair, hearing the wollz, on "Our Order," and Walter J. Sears, on cont-of-arms of the Order in gold on a time field, contained manufaces. The wore about 700 couples present, and many handsome tolicis. The Com-Antitics of Arrangements was composed of H. V. Collins, Fred M. Burley, Frank F. Darby, H. B. Annable, Thomas B. Sichlahon. The floor was sinder the management H. V. Collins, Fred M. Hucley and George H. Porlands. The Reception Committee consisted of Capt, Edward A. Swift, Pirst Licut, C. A. Navon and Q. M. Serg't H. B. Annable, Licut., C. R. May; Second Licut., Warren Watts; On the exercing of Doc 12 pocured the formal Institution of George Deaper Camp, 127, at Minford, by State Inspector A. C. Binisdell, of Lowell. After a banquel, short remarks were made by Gen. W. PERNSYLVANIA.

F. Draper and G. A. Draper, of Hopedale, Comnumber Pond, of Post 22, Juspector Blandell, Capt. ally invited the heirs of the late George Proper to he its guests, as a mark of esteem for their support and in memory of him for whom the Camp is Pottstown, and was a stardy Pennsylvania Dutch Locat Col. Henry Merritt Camp, 8, Salem, is

fair. The committee having the affair in charge and Mexican soldier. has bired the new andet drill shed for a week commoneing Jan. 26. A series of three hand concerts will be given in connection with the fair, Lieut Nothania Howaitch Camp, 30 encocssfully

sepaned a fair and sale in Grand Army Hell, Dorgliester, Dec. U. In the evening the Dorchester Orchestral Cinb furnished an excellent program, The fair continued the next afternoon and evening and closed with a mock auction. A song sum was genized.

Orders No. 15, Insued at Providence, by command of Theodore Barton, Colonel-Herbert C. Dans, Adjutant—contain the following of general C. D. Rooney was re-elected Capitala of Gen. S.

C. Lawrence Camp, of Winchester, at its last meet-Sug, but refused to accept. Brother Ruoney is a ticle VII. Sec. 3, require the Camp officers-elect to be installed at the first stated meeting in January B. Kinchalt, First Licot., Henry S. Hawker, Sec- commends Public Incinflations, which should be and Licot., Joseph G. Holmes; Camp Council, W. | made pleasing and for the good of the Order. M. Ferris, L. B. Moulton, Joseph F. ataursteil,

Officers of the following Camps are: Camp 78, Sciumte—Capt., Ecnesi J. Brown; Pirst
Libert., J. C. Pierce; Second Lient., Geo. T. Otis; its lostalistics at some other than the regular time, Camp Council, J. W. Morris, Geo. S. Ralley, Ches. a dispensation must first be obtained from the Di-

Merrill; First Lieut., Jone W. Dunbar, Bosond | Ier with a regulation hadge. A copy of the Con-Licut. Wm. C. Benn: Camp Council, C. D. Rooney, stitution and Rules and Regulations of the Order, C. H. Oliver, S. G. Jepson.

Licut. V.m. Paimer, 4. Randolph-Capt., Charles at the same time, H. Rice: First Lient, William G. Ticrell; Second rence Paine, Geo. H. Eddy, Jun. E. Murray, John Palmer, 93, Avon-Capt, T. Everen Hunt; Frank W. Crane; Camp Council, W. C. Porter, button of the Order. Each Camp should have a stock. Price eight cents. Berkshire, Great Barrington-Capt., W. Saott Huntley; First Licut., Frank Strevell; Second serve "Union Defenders' Day," Peb. 12-Lincoln's

M. Hayribam; First Licen., J. W. Contes. jr.; Secand Lieut., W. F. Benn; Camp Council, J. W. Benj. F. Davis, G.A.R., cordinally inviting the assistance, jr., 8, H. Luttimer, O. A. Wells. This Camp Inner of the Sourcel Veterans in the reception and bids inir to rank with the finest. Mustered but three months ago with 19 members, it now numbers, early in February. A circular letter will be soon issued from these Headquarters giving de-Gen. Chas. Devans, 70, Upton—Capt., II, A. Cor-this: First Lient., Edward Aldrich; Segond Lieut., X.

ward Aldrich, Walter Eny.

Officers of the following Camp are: Marquette, 168-Capt., Julius W. Gogarn; Pirst Lieut., Wm. A. Watson; Second Lieut., Fred June. Hendquarters have been established at Hallston, MINNESOTA.

Officers of the following Camp are: St. Paul, 1—Cept., Eben Oakes; First Lieut., H. Manhari; Second Lieut., George W. Harding. The Camp will give an exhibition drill and a grand ball on the annual next February.

Officers of the following Camp are: Gen. John Pope, 56—Capt., N. E. Crow; First Lieut., H. E. Doemer; Second Lieut., W. P. Lindsay; Camp Council, C. W. Seaman, W. A. Rein, J. Patrick. Brother Crow is well known among the t. Louis boys, and is one of the most enthusiastic and able workers in St. Lonis. In Ettualistic work Lieut. Crow has the reputation of having no superior, and he is as ever ready to perform all other duties assigned him. He has selected the following staff, to be appointed at the proper time: Chap, A. L. Seaman; First Serg't, H. S. Rein; Q. M. S., W. H. Ubboff; S. of G., E. D. Williams; C. S., W. Atkinson, jr.; C. of G., J. Patrick; C. G., N. Lazear; P. G., R. Whiting. The staff will give Capt. Crow their heavity co-operation. The Camp will hold a subite installation Jan, 2, at the "Pickwick," in St.

Orders No. 11, issued at Omaha, by command of Frank J. Contes, Colonel—D. O. Freeman, Adju-tant—contain the following of general interest: I. In the spirit of greatest charity to all concerned your Colonel deenrs it mecessary at this time, on account of the many complaints that reach these Headquarters of inattention to the welfare of the Camp by past officers, both Camp and Division, to ive a word of advice to the brothers who have been honored with various offices in the Order in times past. It is well perhaps to state that most of these speak of the neglect of duty on the part of Past Captains who, as they have completed their terms of office, seem to think there is nothing further required of them, not even attendance upon their respective Camps, Another brother com-plains that the Past Captain of his Camp, on neount of having held that rank, feels it beneath im to hold an appointive office in the Camp. As much as your Colonel dislikes all personal allus-ions, be feels constrained to say that, although be as been Captain of two Comps in this Division. | SOUTH DAKOTA. and has held positions of honor on the Division Council, both elective and appointive, and notwithstanding the fact that his time is fully occupied with the uffairs of the Division, he can be Quartermaster-Sergeant of Camp 1. He does not terial in the Omedia Camp to fill this office, but to set an example and not to teach by precept alone. Brothers, why did your associates elect you to these positions? Because they reposed trust in VERMONT. you and recognized your ability. If so, do not being that confidence. Your influence for good is

X. Since the issuance of Order No. 10 five Camps | WISCONSIN. have been organized-2, Schuyler; 40, St. Paul; Ito, Crab Ordurd; III, Dillor; II2, Fairbury, Previously reported, 20; total, 25. Brothers, this means a quarter of a hundred in six months! Do you not know of an opportunity to organize a Kuhlig, J. J. Shim-Camp in your immediate vicinity? If so, write to Beauquariers or to Brother Walker, and we will make you all that hes in our power. With a little help from each brother of the Order in this State. we can easily double our membership in the next

XI. It is with pleasure that we announce that Cupt. Ed. M. Short, of Camp 64, has made full rehis example is commended to all delinquent Cap-

Officers of the following Camp are: J. B. BicPherson, Kearney-Capt., R. R. Webbert; First Lieut., S. J. Weckerly; Second Lieut., H. F. Norman; Camp Council, S. S. Hartman, H.

The officers are as follows: Pres., Mrs. Hattie A. Weisbert, Ira Todd.

Lafayette Camp, 140, New York, held a most sucresaful reception in the ball-room of the Manhattan Club on the evening of the 16th. The patronesses were a number of prominent women, who assisted the young hosts in receiving their 500 guest. Among the prominent people present were the Princess Engeletcheff and her son, Nicholai Engelstcheff, as the guests of D. Fmory Holman and Franklin Sonnekaib; Gen. W. T. Sherman, Majorien, O. O. Howard, Gens. Egbert L. Viele, Martin P. McMahon and Roger A. Peyor, Surrogate Basius S. Ramsom, Col. Floyd Clarkson, U. S. Grant, jc., and Col. George B. McCantan. The arrangements | M. Walker; S. V.-P., Julia Hazelton; J. V.-P., of the Reception Committee were perfect, reflecting a great deal of credit upon its members, consisting of F. A. Ware, Wilbur F. Brown, jr., John S. Assough, D. Emery Holman, T. LeClair Jaques, Graham Scott, F. J. Burke, W. I. Scandin and R. Bleecker Ratibone. The outgoing Commander of the Camp, under whose auspices the reception was given, was John N. B. Clarkson, son of the Depart-

ment Commander of the Grand Army. Maj. D. W. Burdick Camp, of Rusca, recently R. Simmonds, of Goodell Camp, of S. of V. beid a Camplific and Memorial Service at G.A.R. The Texts in Massachusetts will soon be a iall, in memory of Brother E. L. French, Rev. A. S. Fisk, Past Department Chapinia, G.A.R., acting as Master of Ceremonies. The brothers and their friends carried out an entertaining program, and | dent, will be present. an excellent supper was served. Comrade J. E. BlcNary, of Camp I, Albany, and

Mrs. McNary are to spend the Winter in Jackson-A. Walton Camp, 5, of Schenectady, has changed its name to William T. Sherman, E. C. Cole is the

Captuin-elect and will prove a good officer. Officers of the following Camps are: William Taylor, 45, Canastota-Capt., T. Stans-H. G. Jaquay : Camp Council, Harry Deliz, Rufus Craytor, Thomas Warren. The Camp is in a floorisling condition, and about 80 per cent, of the members regularly attend the meetings,

Albert North, 23, Harrisville-Capt., George K. Paimer: First Lieut., George M. Williams; Second Lieut., N. H. Cartter; Camp Council, Elmer Ellsworth, John Sheridau, George Williams. Maj D. W. Burdick, 40, Ithuca-Capt., Geo. B. Fish; First Lieut., H. N. Humingston; Second Licut., C. L. Drake: Delegate, Heary Mente, jr. Duryen Post 2, of New York, has been mustered in as Duryca Camp, 126, and Kolies Post, 17, was mustered in recently. The Post at Peekskill has also been mustered in by Gen, Pollett, Chief Mus-Not knowing what might be wrong (for boys, you | tering Officer. The Post at Silver Creek has been sustered in by Col. Hatch, of Buffalo, and the Post at Dansville was mustered in by J. V. B. Ciurkson, son of Department Commander Clark-Posts at Walton Hudson, Wolcott, Paluryra, and by Kennedy, Dupont and Sheridan Posts, of Brookyn. There are also to be mustered in Steinwehr

W. McKnight, of Reno Camp. The brothers of A. L. Brown Camp, 27, Chillicoths, amy well be proud of the success of their fourth anniversary banquet, which was given in heir armory last week. The hall was tastefully ecorated with flags, batmers and festoons in the National colors, and two tables were arranged in form of a "T," running down the length and pented, and Capt. Luther Burst, in a short, pithy speech, introduced Gen, S. H. Harst, who spoke to "Our Principles." Some bright remarks were also made by brothers and comrades, and with the singing of "America" the company separated,

Officers of the following Camps are: Lob., 16, Scioto-Capt., Louden Lindsey; Pirst Lieut., Alexander Slinter: Second Lieut., Harry M. Sickels; Comp Council, John J. Dodge, N. B. Silliland, Arthur Sondgrass, Thornton, 30, Defiance-Cept., A. Bales; First

maying a visit to Col. A. H. Tiffen Camp, 41, of Potistown, and promoted them with a new silk National flag. Co. H, of the 68th, was raised in

Officers of the following Camp are: Gon. George G. Massie, 16, Reading-Capt., H. F. Diefonderfer; First Lieut., C. S. Beoker; Second Lieut., Samuel Britton; Camp Connell, E. J. Cake, John Scull, Harry Eisenbise.

THODE ISLAND. H. The Constitution, Rules and Regulations, Ar-

Wiley Edmends, 196, Newton-Capt., Arthur following election. The Division Communder rec-Camps desiring to hold a public institution must obtain a dispensation from the Division Com-mannier. Where it is expedient for a Camp to hold Vision Commander to legalize it. Gen. S. C. Lawrence, 54, Medford—Capt., G. P. V. Camps must provide each brother at his musand a copy of the Camp by-laws should be given

VI. The Digest of Decisions, or Sons of Veterans' Licut., William H. Prine; Camp Connell, E. Law- "Blue Book, "is now in stock, Each Camp must possess a copy. Print 25 cents. VII. The inothers of this Division are again First Lieut, Barry A. Lowell; Second Lieut, urged to procure and wear the lapel regulation

> birthday anniversary. IX. The Division Commander is in receipt of a communication from Department Commander Campfire to be given Commander-in-Chief W. G.

X. The next annual Encampment of this Divis-Watter Kay; Camp Council, Herbert Bagley, Ed- ion will be held at Woonsocket, on Tuesday, Feb. 8, 1891. Details will be unnounced later.

Officers of the following Camps are:
Col. James Harton, 19, Providence—Capt., Frederick D. Conway; First Lieut, Walter P. Mathews;
Second Lieut, E. L. Davis; Camp Conneil, Wm.
P. Smith, Milton Perry, William Addison,
Fred. E. Davis, 13, Providence—Capt., Charles L. Pettis; First Lieut., Arthur G. Chamberlain; Sec and Lieut, Arthur S. Pitts: Camp Council, Walter The Trick Two Young Lovers Played S. Burgess, Enfus J. Sprague, Walter Pressy, Gen. G. A. Custer, 6, Rockland-Capt., Charles E. Tillinghast; First Lieut., Samuel Woodard; Second Lieut., Thomas Harvey; Camp Council, on Their Elders.

Licut. Thomas Moies, 17, Central Falls—Capt., R. H. Kearns; First Licut., William Carroll; Sec-ond Licut., F. M. Mathewson; Camp Council, John F. Clark, George W. Patt, Frank Skinner. Capt. A. K. Tilton, 9, Pawtucket-Capt., Reuben H. Dexter; First Lient., Howard F. Wail; Second Lieut., J. A. Card; Camp Council, J. E. Mason, Elhanan Mowry, Charles Bailey,
George W. Steadman, 14, Westerly—Capt., R. A.
Mason; First Lieut., George W. Steadman; Second
Lieut., Joseph K. Barber; Camp Council, Edward

Royal Ingraham, Lester F. Carr, Evereut S. Math-

H. Babcock, C. Williams Brown, George W. Foster, On Tuesday evening, Dec. 9, Fred, E. Davis Camp, 3, lighted a Camptire in their hall. Col. Barton and staff were present, with brothers from other Camps. Speeches for the good of the Order were made, and some very good advice given the brothers by the Colonei, and after singing the closing ayour the company dispersed.

Messrs, Clarence A. Carr and James H. Barney, r., are meeting with execitent success to obtaining harter members for the new Camp in Newport, R. Gen. G. K. Warren Post, 21, G.A.R., has ap-cinted a committee to assist in the formation of he Camp, and otherwise encourage it. The Camp will be 21, the same as the Post, Gen. A. G. Lawrence Camp, 3, of Newport, made a practical exhibit of friendship by voting to tender the new Camp the free use of their hall for three months.

came "actors" for two nights last week in the "Drummer Boy," presented by W. H. P. Steere Camp Olnevville. The Colonel made a hit as "Col. Harrison, U. S. A." On Thursday evening Col. T. A. Barton, accompanied by Adj't H. C. Dana Sure W. R. P. St. A. Barton, accompanied by Adj't H. C. Dara, Surg. W. B. Russell, Quartermaster W. H. McCormick, of his stall, was present and enjoyed the play very much.

Officers of the following Camp are: Corporal Tanner, 37, Onida-Capt., D. M. Anderson; First Lieut., Owen Wheelock; Second Lieut., and with the affairs of the Division, he can be build Green; Chap, T. E. Weed; First Serg't, F. A. found on every algebro meeting at the desk of the Everts; Q. M. S., C. D. Everts; C. S., W. L. Dure; S. of G., W. I. Sergeant; Principal Musician, Chas. second this position because there is not other ma- McClure; C. of G., W. Casebere; C. G., W. Spencer; Milo E. Casebere, Harlan Porter.

Officers of the following Camp are: George S. Baker, 72, Dauby - Capt., W. H. Griffith; great, but if you exert it in the other direction your Camp will surely fall off in membership and interest, and perhaps due. Brother Captain, bear this Serg't, Arthur J. Keiley; Q. M. S., Edward C. Mein mind. If you are working for the advancement of your Camp and for the good of the Order this Baker; Principal Musician, John Tallman; C. of does not mean you. If, however, you have allowed | G., W. H. Headle; P. G., Daniel Hall; Camp | tell me she is my rival." your cuthusiasm in the work to lessen or your council, Hiram B. Edgerton, John Tailman, Geo. ander to cool, now is your time to redouble your A. McAuly.

> Officers of the following Camps are : Rufus King, 28, Milwanken-Capt., Dr. Bion Moss, First Licett, H. E. Kettner, Second Licett, D. D. Chase; Camp Council, H. S. Fuller, A. C.

Daughters of Veterans.

Olive Logan Tent, Daughters of Veterans, aght about by Brother Short's personal efforts. James C. Smith. Twenty-six young ladies met and selected the best name for any Tent, as above. The young ladies are some of the most L. Smith; S. V.-P., Lida M. King; J. V.-P., M. Lizzie Spaulding; Chap., Jennie E. Spaulding; Surg., Effic L. Metcalf; Treas., Carrie Locke; Trustees, Mrs. Emma E. Metcalf, Edna B. Glines, Fannie Elweil.

Since this meeting nine names have been added, making a total of 35. Massachusetts can boast, as far as growth is concerned, of being the banner State of Daughters of Veterans, having organized five Tents since Aug. 23. Ciara Barton Tent, 3, of Worcester, re elected the following Tent officers: Pres., Ellen Minnie Babbitt; Treas., Agnes Hicks; Sec., Mary Hazelton; Chap., Nellie Delaney; Trustees, Mabel Peltis, Ida Gleason, Edna Smith;

Tent Musician, Gracie Peacock; G., Mary Judge; L. G., R. Evelyn Monroe; Advisory Committee, S. J. Bucher, of the G.A.R. and U. V. L., and Capt. James A. Gellings and Robert The Teats in Massachusetts will soon be organized as a Department. It is to be hoped that M. Estella McMillan, the National Presi-

The Ex-Prisoners.

The annual meeting of the Verment Asso- sort of way. dation will be held at Burlington during the fire of the prisoners will be in the order. killed." bury; First Lieut, Claudo Nichols; Second Lieut., This year is considered the most important in the history of the ex-prisoners' lives since the asked Alice. war. A bill to pay all survivors who were in endar, with a special promise to the President | How shall we conduct the denoument?" of the National Association that our bill shall have a hearing in the 51st Congress. With of concert of action all along the line.

The Men Who Furnished the Sinews of War.

EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: While I think the soldiers deserve all the praise they can receive from a grateful country, still there is another class of patriots without whose assistance and encouragement we could not have son. These Posts will soon be followed by the at home and furnished us with the sinews of sustained our Government in its days of trouble. Camp and Williams Camp on Dec. 27, by Thomas I have in mind some men in this place who dear, have the gowns, if only to please me," worked night and day for the soldiers, spent friends in the days when we needed friends. | Carrol." Nor has their interest ceased by the lapse of contribute to our necessities. These men love and beautiful by pure thoughts and gracious their country as much as the soldiers who deeds. Douglas, Mass.

Something Should be Bone at Once. port favorably, there is one bill that a great tation at least a part of the year. for each day's confinement, and a pension of difference between her children. The survivors of the 68th Pa. (Scott Legion) cele. \$12 per month. Nearly all those who suffered The day of the wedding drew near. g on Dec. 12, by in those places (and especially those who were | peculiar solicitude for her mother's appearance disabled for life. There is seemingly no claim | and unselfish. company. Many of the sons of members of that on the minds of those whose duty it is to act, haughty and critical old Southern gentlemen, case." company belong to the Camp, after whom the that something must be done to relieve these and Alice fears I may jar upon his fastidious manie was taken of the Colonel of the 6sth Pa., an worthy men. We suggest that others who notions. Well, it is not much to please my have been among this unfortunate number to children in so small a matter."

> Pensioners Among Michigan Workingmen. dustries in 25 of the leading cities and villages | a funeral," and nothing but the silver, moonlit | delivery at the next annual Reunion, to be held was this: "Do you draw a pension; if so, how | her. much?" But of the 8,838 employes enumerated "Now, Mamma, my heart is set on that rich, only 74 draw a pension. This is seven-tenths dark green cloth for traveling. No, dearest, an average of \$102.85. In an enumeration of wear most when a girl?" made to ascertain the number of old soldiers | paused for a moment. now employed in our manufacturing institulons-only the pensioners. It is evident that HEATH, Commissioner of Labor, formerly Captain Co. A, 99th Ind., Lansing, Mich.

That's the Question. [New York World.]

Bobbs-Yes, really; at the Jinks breakfast the other day the fellow actually ate his quail with his fingers. Foble-What the dence was he doing with | carry her point,

Y FLORENCE HUNTLEY.



ND you really never cared for onyone else? "Never, really," and the girl blushed; and for another, just a little?" "You are my first and only love."

young people were lost n the beauty of their own dreams. He was a handsome young fellow who stood in the sunset-glow, repeating the old story to | the wedding. the sweetest bud of womanhood that had ever drifted down to Dixle from Northern fields. Less than two months before Alice Everett

one who from the first found favor, and whose Division Color Serg't H. S. Thompson and others | persistent attention soon cleared the field of

Linley Derringford was delighted. Next to her own chosen knight, she regarded Carrol Williams as the most perfect of young men. Alice had written at once to her mother, and obtained her consent, provided her Carrol should prove all she said of him. Carrol had in I never had such a wedding as your's will be. turn informed his father by letter in Southern McClure; C. of G., W. Casebere; C. G., W. Spencer; fishion that he was now quite ready to "settle "Don't, dear; have you forgotten? But P. G., H. Carpenier; Camp Council, W. I. Sergeant, down"; that he had finally met her, and she there, I have found happiness in my children." had consented to live on the old plantation. "My mother would have loved you, but she is dead," said Carrol one night after they had been discussing the peculiar providence of their

> "How strange," said Alice, "and my father is dead. I want so much to have you see my mamma. She is a lovely woman. Indeed, they Carrol laughed, as if anything on earth could

rival his love. Then he said playfully, "Well, man. He is different looking from the gentleman. What are you putting on?" Southerners."

"Why, is he not a Southern man?" "No, dear," replied the young man. "He is only Southern by marriage and long residence. My father was born in Massachusetts, blue, He was a Yankee soldier, but he fell into prison, and was shut in for over a year; then he escaped, was pursued, and found refuge in my grandfather's home down on the Mississippi. It was the old story: my mother fell in love with softly-shaded drawing-room. The girl was parts, and is reinstated. Knowing this result to be has been organized at Leominster, Mass., by the handsome Yankee; but he went away, back dushed and pale by turns. The mother was to his own people, and she did not hear of him for a year. At the close of the war he returned and married her. Some day I will tell long after mother's death."

"So had my mamma a romance in her life. Nor did she tell rue this until after papa's death, But we are like sisters, you know. Well, she loved a young man when a child. She grew up as his sweetheart, and they were engaged when she was 16, but the war took her lover, be friends." and in a year she saw his name among those killed in battle. She mourned him as dead, but was persuaded to marry another. Her mother had died and she was lonely. Papa was years older, but I am sure she loved him very much, yet never as she did the soldier who was killed. I often wonder if she will not look first for Hugh when she reaches the

"Hugh," repeated Carrol, quickly; "wby, that's the Governor's name? Say, Alice, what was your mother's name?" "Why, the same as mine. Alice-Alice Mor-

"What!" and Carrol Williams stared at his pretty sweetheart. "Why, don't you see; isn't glorious!" and the young man sprang to his

"What, Carrol, what?" "Why, darling, it was your mother. She was his sweetheart, don't you see, and ----" "Well, and what," said Alice, in a bewildered

"Why, bring them together, of course. They Department Encampment, and it is desired | are both free. It was all a mistake. Father that a full representation be present. A Camp- | was taken prisoner, and they put him down for "But why did he not go back and tell her,'

" He did go back, or started. Then he heard Southern prisons (to exceed 30 days) \$2 for of her marriage. Oh! Alice, is it not a beautieach day so confined stands third upon the cal- ful romance; but what shall we do with it? "Oh! Carrol, Carrol, I have it. Listen. If we are sure it is all right, I have the loveliest these facts you cannot fail to see the necessity plan. Let's surprise them. Listen, dear," and forgetting, in their unselfishness, their own know?" future plans, the son and daughter of the longparted Hugh Williams and Alice Morley plotted for their final reunion.

"But, Mamma, dear, you must have all these | we have waited so long." pretty new gowns. Carrol will be miserable unless you consent to live with us. You canbeen successful. I aliude to the men who stayed not live alone. We have arranged it all. Now, my dearest, please me. I am so tired of black war, who, by their money, elequence and votes, and such sober-looking things. Southern ladies wear such bright, beautiful colors. Please, "Foolish child," smiled Mrs. Everett, "have | again held out his arms to his lost love. their money as freely as sir, and were our | yourown way. I must submit, if it is to please

Alice Everett, sr., was an elegant-looking time, but they are our friends still, whose hearts | woman, slender and graceful, a still youthful and hands are open to our wants and ready to figure, and her face was one of those kept fresh

breachth of the room, and filled with good things. fought for its preservation. All hall to such The year of probation and separation was noble men! Comrades should not forget to dene. The lovers had met but once since; favor them with their commendations.-John | Carrol paid his sweetheart a brief visit in the U. HURBERD, Captain, Co. B, 21st N. Y., East Summer. He had passed the ordeal successfully. Mrs. Everett trusted him. He was all she had hoped. She was satisfied for Alice's | flowers, and weddings. The mother and future. The one deep dread of the coming EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: As Congress | charge had been wiped out. Carrol emphaticis now in session and bringing up various ally announced that a home was not a home measures to be acted on and amending existing | without a mother-in-law, and that both he and laws, the cotomittees on same agreeing to re- his father expected her to live on the old plan-

many ex-soldiers, and most of them are dis- "My mother is dead," he said to her, abled, would be glad to have brought up, and | gently. "I will serve you as a son if you can the same acted on at an early date. This is the | accept me as such." There were tears in Mrs. Camp Council, Christ Dichi, jr., Churies Sima, | biil to give ex-prisoners of war who suffered | Everett's eyes. Carrol pressed his lips to her the horrors of "rebel prison pens" \$2 per day | hand, and after this she seemed to make no | For God's sake, little woman, do not let us

eight, 12, or more months imprisoned) were struck the widow as amusing, and very sweet so just as this one, and it should be impressed "I expect Carrol's father is one of those saw to that myself. Indeed, she has no ex-

suffer in those places may speak out so as to be | So one might say there was a double trousheard, and let us unite in asking Congress to seau under way in the house of the mother and the long years." help us at once in the early passage of this daughter. Nearly all of Alice's gowns and hill .- John W. Manning, ex-prisoner of war, wraps were duplicated for the mother in only me," both laughed and cried the trembling slightly darker tones and more matronly woman; "I am in the hands of the enemy, styles. Alice was never so absorbed in the and lifting her eyes to the face she had dreamed making of her own bridal gown that she forgot | of so long she put her hands in his and said not EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: The forth- to watch every detail of a soft silvery silk that another word. oming annual report of the Michigan Bureau | was be worn by her mether on that occasion. of Labor and Industrial Statistics will contain | Mrs. Everett had pleaded in vain for a deep, a personal canvacs of 8,838 employes in the dark-blue velvet. Alice laughed. "No, indeed, agricultural implement and iron-working in- | Mamma, My wedding is to be a wedding-not

of one per cent, or seven pensioners in each | not black, a green cloth with a lovely green-2.929 men in Detroit, only seven are pensioners. "1-Oh! When-I-was-a-girl? How long

city is in Battle Creek-13. No attempt was blue. I was fair-and, yet, I remember"-she

"What, Mamma; you remember what?" "Nothing, dear, nothing. I was just thinkthe old soldiers are dropping out of active em- ing of a deep-blue dress I were the day the such photographs as can be obtained of some of ployment in our shops and factories. Their regiment left Concord. It was made in what | the brave officers and men who fell in battle. slows are being taken by the young men and | we called Zouave style, a little jacket with the incoming foreign workingmen .- A. H. brass buttons and gold lace. The army blue," the regiment, depicting its services in an A ROMAN GOLD INITIAL CUFF BUTgilt. Just the thing." " No, dear ; I"-

"Mamma!" and the spoiled girl flung her arms around her mother. She knew how to The wedding morning dawned. Carrol had is cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla. Give it a trial. For sale for 95 cents.

"Isn't it lovely," whispered the conspirators to each other, while Carrol fitted the wedding "Do you believe they will?"

" They must," "But suppose, Carrol," and Alice looked frightened, "that they shouldn't care; wouldn't it be awful?" Nonsense. Of course they will. Love don't die in a quarter of a century," and he kissed

his own love tenderly.

" Did-did you worry him about clothes and things, as I did mamma?" "Well, I recken I did," laughed Carrol. The Governor always looks first rate, but he is not really swell, so I put it to him, all on Z you, did you never care my account, and I told him I wanted him to O cut a dash and show up in the finest dress suit | Z and morning clothes that he could get. Then I ordered a lot of traps for him in New Yorkgloves and ties, silk socks, too." Then the

> "If they only don't spoil it," said Alice. "Never fear," said Carrol. "The Governor is a grand old chap, and as for mamma "-Alice smiled at this-" why, she's glorious." "At what hour will your father arrive," asked Mrs. Everett of Carrol the night before

"About 10 o'clock," he replied, "and I will

lovers laughed like two little children.

bring him up, may I not-informally, you know-for lunch? We can all get acquainted by "Certainly," smiled Mrs. Everett; "that was expected. His room is ready now, and we shall

be very glad to see him." Carrol and Alice exchanged glances.
"Mamma, dear," laughed Alice, the next morning, as she tripped as usual from her own to 0 her mother's room, while finishing her morning toilet," I am so happy, that I wish you had a lover and were going to be married." "Alice, how can you?" and the widow looked really shocked; "but I hope, dear" and she kissed the merry girl-"I hope your

life will be as fair as your wedding morning. "Mamma, were you not a happy bride?" "But none for yourself, dearest?" persisted

"Hush, child, my life is well on its way. am glad we do not live it twice." " Mamma," a little later, " put on your blue

"It is too elaborate, Alice." "For my wedding day? Oh! Mamma "Very well, dear," smiled the mother, "I suppose we must look our best to meet the old

"Me? Oh! I-why, that don't matter," "Indeed! Well, that is singular logic, as if he would see what I wore. Go, dear, put on that pretty old-rose gown with white fur." "Yes," assented Alice, "that goes with the so often.

It was now the hour of Mr. Williams's arrival. Carrol had gone to the train. The mother and daughter, in their lovely gowns, made a charming picture in the softly-tinted, sweetly calm, as usual, pale, and serene.

Then came the sound of sleigh-bells, for it was Winter time. They halted. A ring at the at \$1 each, you the Governor's romance. He told it to me | boll, a tripping servant maid, and two gentlemen were ushered in with a rush of frosty air. Presently-and Alice Moerly Everett could never distinctly recall that scene—the youthful lovers were side by side. Then the elder man was presented to the girl, and then ---"My father, Mrs. Everett. I want you to

> The tall, portly, white haired man advanced The woman in blue stepped forward and held out her hand.

Time had dealt kindly with these lovers of There was one minute of silence, then a flash of light passed over the man's face. The woman was white as death.

time, of sorrow and gray hairs, these old-time great confidence in this watch, and are sure it will please. lovers, lovers still, were clasped in each other's The silence that followed was first broken by a man's voice, husky and low,

"Alice, Alice, could you not have waited?" and the woman sobbed, "I thought you dead; your name was among the killed." "Isn't it glorious," whispered Carrol to Alice, who was hiding her tears on his shoulder. "I

But elderly people are soonest recalled to the world. The widow's face flushed crimson; what would Alice say? and Hugh Williams, releasing

her from his tender clasp, beckoned to his son. "I will explain, my boy," he said, tremulously, but proudly. "No occasion, sir. It is all right with us," said Carrol enthusiastically, and he looked to Alice for approval. "All right? Why, Carrol, son-how-why,"

looking upon the merry young pair, "you are not surprised; you seem - Carrol, did you "Of course we did." "What, Alice, daughter; how could you?" "Oh! Mamma, it was so lovely, so lovely,

Carrol and I knew almost from the first, and "And you plauned all this," gasped the lady, "Why not?" laughed Carrol, "we thought." "May God forever bless such a son and such daughter." It was the strong, deep voice of the elder man, who now stepping forward joined their hands together, and then, as if carried away by some stronger impulse, turned, and

That was a wonderful lunch party. It was one of those rare hours given to mortals in compensation for long grief. They might have been eating chips instead of the dainty dishes upon the table. These four people were apparently sitting in decorous fashion around a well-spread table, but in reality they were skimming the air.

flowers?" They came back to earth reluctantly. Then there were such things as maid servants, and daughter consulted with " the man." "You are going South with us?" asked Hugh of Alice-his Alice.

"The man says, when shall be bring the

their little trip." "No, but at once-now, I mean-to-night?" "No. Mr. Hugh," blushing, "not until their arrangements are made." "Why not?" demanded Hugh promptly. 'My house is ready. There, don't say no.

"Yes," smiling, "when the children finish

waste any more of life apart." "But, Hugh, I cannot: I am not "Yes you are ready, Mamma," interrupted Alice the younger. Then shyly to her prospective father, "Mamma is quite ready, sir. I

"There, Alice, dear, you will not refuse," said Hugh earnestly; "your daughter and my son have intended this. Shall there not be a double wedding? Answer, dear; remember "You have betrayed me, plotted against

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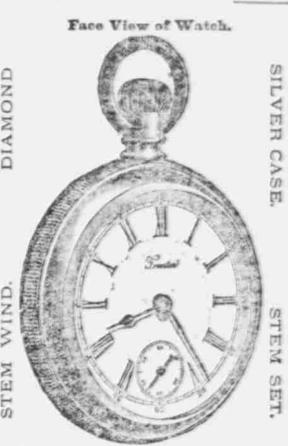
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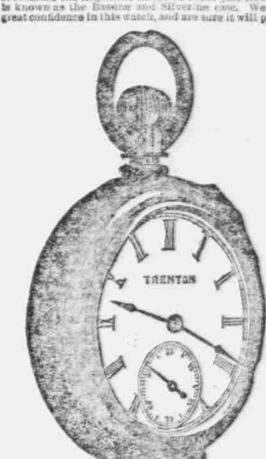
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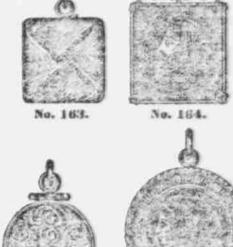


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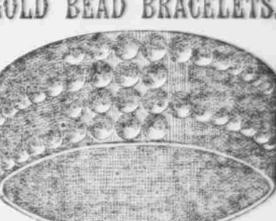
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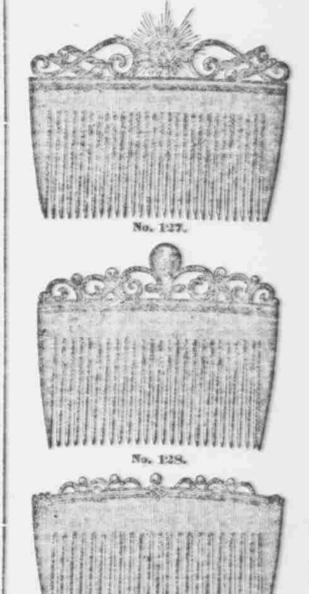


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